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P. R. R. and Land Scheme.

Mr. Editor: A few persons have raised the question of water supply for the land to be offered for sale after the railway is completed. No land will be offered for sale before a supply of good pure water is provided. Mr. J. N. S. Williams has made a written offer to supply water pumped into reservoirs at an elevation of 100 to 200 feet above sea level, and supply 3,000,000 gallons or more every twenty-four hours, at Government rates. I beg to refer any who desire further information on this subject to that gentleman. B. F. Dillingham.

Kailroad Development.

Mr. Dillingham-Sir: I noticed your railroad article, published some days ago, and thought your estimates very low, as compared with my experiences in railroading. "Business of railroading ever increases."

My knowledge of railroads is derived from the effects of building the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. At first the road was composed of the Central Military Own. Track Railroad, running from Mendota to Galesburg, Illinois; the Peoria and Oquaka Railroad and toasts the Northern Cross Railroad. Each was a distinct railroad, under separate charters. Peoria and Oquaka was the line on which there was the most travel, having a daily line of stages, being the main stage line for Iowa and all the west, running half to two-thirds full; there was no other line of stages running on the other routes, the settlements were sparse. The line from Mendeta to Galesburg was first completed, and the company immediately put on two coaches, many of them nearly full; afterwards they built the road north to Aurora, and thence north to Sum mit, about twenty, miles from Chicago, on the Chicago and Galena road. Then it took from three to four trains of two coaches each twice a day to carry the passengers, and quite a number of freight trains. They then consolidated with the to Galesburg, adding to their pas senger and freight business. They then purchased the Peoria and ried all the passengers, it took two young men being trains of two cars to carry passengers alone, with the addition of two produce. Since then they have tions with the corps would be as agree-added a branch road from Buda, a able in the future as in the past. point in the road north of Galesburg, to Rushville, to carry the extra freight and passengers to Fulton and Schayler counties, or a parallel road to the main line, about one hundred miles long. These roads were all built through a prairie country. Knox county having a population of ten to fifteen thousand. Henry county six to ten thousand. Bureau county eight to twelve thousand. Lasalle county was unsettled where the road ran, and McDonough to eight thousand, Warren county

of the roads. The roads were afterwards consolilargely to their mileage. I will confine my remarks to its lines in Iilinois. In 1869 the Legislature via Rock Island, Monmouth, etc., and so reached St. Louis. The com-pany failed, and it was eventually support, and he reiterated the belief, and down the river to Quincy. These lines, although built through sparsely settled districts, are all now running, notwithstanding the strike from March last to the present time, large force the existing strength should be at remunerative rates. The stock maintained. He was very much pleased holding Dec. 10, 1888, \$110. Besides with the orderly and businesslike manthis, the C. B. & Q. owns roads to ner in which the Second Battalion had Denver and Ogden, and will reach the Pacific this year. I have thus neiteed the growth of a road, that now runs over 250 trains a day into Chicago. And the country when the roads were first built were not so friendly feeling between the two bat-densely settled as between here and tallons. He had believed it and now he Pearl River.

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noticed the lands, the population and their resources, I am frank to say, be their feelings elsewhere, when they that evidences are good that the railroad to that point will pay, not only friends. on freight and passengers, as far as you may build it, but, that you will find encouragement to build it and Logan. around the island, with necessary branches to reach all parts of the intermediate country. Thereby greatly increasing the wealth and prosperity of the people as well as yourself.

Respectfully yours, JOHN S. WINTER. Jan. 24, 1889.

HAWAIIAN VOLUNTEERS.

Second Battalion Election of Officers Col. Ashford Entertains the Field and Staff.

Thursday evening the new officers of the several companies forming the Second Battalion of Hawaiian Volunteers met for the election of the field and staff. The following was the result:

Major, Sam'l Nowlein. Adjutant, W. S. Wond. Quartermaster, L. J. Nahora Hipa. Surgeon, F. L. Miner, M. D.

Ordnance Officer, G. L. Desha.

Upon the invitation of Lieut. Golonel V. V. Ashford, the officers and retiring officers of the Second Battalion with a few other guests, assembled round the festive board, in the Armory of the Honolulu Rifles at 8 o'clock. The Colonel presided, with Adjutant H. Gunn as vicechairman. On the right were seated, in the following order, Major Hebbard, Mr. James Ashford (father of the Colonel and the Attorney-General), a representative of the Advertiser, His Excellency Attorney-General C. W. Ashford, Adjutant Wond, Quartermaster Hipa, Mr. F. J. Testa, Lieut, Smith, Prince Kunniakea, Lieut, Mashke and Capt. Zeigler; on the left, Major Nowlein, His Excellency L. A. Thurston, Capt. J. H. Fisher of Co. B., First Battalion, Mr. W. A. S. Beals, Captain Desha, Lieut. Morse, Capt. Kaia, Lieut, Hakalaau, M. Keohokalole, Wm.

An excellent banquet served by Mr. Steiner, of the Elite, having been duly reduced, the host introduced a series of

Palau and ex-Capt. Clark of the King's

"His Majesty the King," the first ionored, was proposed with the remark that His Majesty had always been most favorably disposed toward the Hawaiian colunteers. The health was drunk with

"His Majesty's Ministers," was cordially honored. His Excellency L. A. Thurston re-

sponded with an eloquent speech in Havaiian, which was often interrupted with loud applause from all who under-

stood that language. His Excellency C. W. Ashford spoke to the same compliment in English. He agreed with Mr. Thurston in saying that he was there not as a Minister but as a volunteer, although the speaker through pressure of other duties resigned from his corps. This was to him an enjoyable occasion in showing that differences of race between the two battalions did not imply divergencies of military sentiments. These were always enjoyable occasions to him. None of his Honolulu reminiscences were more pleasant than those recalling the time spent in volun-teer duties. He referred to the moonlight drills of a recent past and to the fine appearance made therein by the native companies, hoping that enthusiasm would revive among them so as to have these drills resumed shortly. It was desirable N. Cross Military Tract from Quincy | to cultivate sentiments of unity between volunteers of different nationalities, remembering that all were Hawaiian volunteers for the protection of the Hawaiian flag. Even if the occasion should Oquaka, finishing it to Burlington; not arise for duty in that regard, there afterwards they finished the Peoria were many advantages of social and branch, and when I have stated that physical nature in their organization, where a single stage coach had car. There was something inspiriting in banded together in that way. His most pleasant military experience had been in this country, he trusted that the pleasure to four freight trains to carry the might be perpetuated, and that his rela-

"The Hawaiian Volunteers," was pro-

posed with preliminary remarks at some ength by Colonel Ashford. His ideas of military matters had centered in volunteer organizations from the first of his experience. He was in a cavalry corps when little more than twelve years old, continuing his connection with volunteers until he joined the United States army in the late war. Serving also in the British regular and volunteer military, his interest continued always to centre in the volunteer branch, and his associations with the volunteers of this country formed the most pleasant county had a population of from six reminiscences of his life. He knew soldiers when he saw them, and could say that the volunteers here compared favorably with those in other countries. Referring to the efficient organization road passed with population in pro-25,000 strong of the Canadian volunteers, portion at the time of construction whose system had suggested that of the mother country, the Colonel proceeded to speak of the attachment with which dated under the name of the Chi- the volunteer military was popularly recago, Burlington and Quincy Rail- garded in countries where such existed. road Co., and are known by that name | This was not always the case here, where now, although they have added once Cel. Spalding truly described the situation by saying that a man required real patriotism to stand the jeering at those who wore a uniform. The speaker believed that the public tone was changgranted a charter for a road from ing for the better, and becoming as in Chicago to St. Louis, permitting some other countries where people them to run to every farm, every honor their volunteers. He hoped this township, every village and city they | would ever be so, for it ever trouble might see fit. They chose a route comes it is to be met by the Hawaiian via Rock Island. Monmouth, etc., Volunteers. It was necessary in that pany failed, and it was eventually uttered at a similar gathering of the First bought by the C., B. & Q., who com-Battalion staff, that the Government pleted the road, thus forming another | was disposed to fulfil its daty of making line to come into competition with adequate provision for the volunteers. their original line. Also a line The Colonel related the progress of steps from Peoria to Galva, Miss, taken to furnish uniforms for the Second Battalion, and expressed his carnest desire for the most friendly rela-

tions between the two baitalions. They should be prepared for any internal emergency, if not with a very conducted that night's meeting.

Major Sam. Nowlein made a brief response, concluding by proposing the health of "Our Colonel." This gave Col. Ashford another opportunity of expressing the pleasure he felt in the knew it. Every man and every com-Having visited Pearl River, and pany would get fair play and justice from him. It was no fun to go to drill after a hard day's work, and, whatever might came together in uniform they were

> "The Press" being honored, brief responses were made by Messrs. Testa

"The Ladies," responded to neatly by Mr. Beals, was enthusiastically hon-"The Retiring Officers of the Second Battalion," was proposed by the Colonel, who hoped those that failed of re-election would not take it so badly as to

leave the corps.

Ex-Captain Clark responded, saying

his sympathy was with the volunteers. He had been in the service eight years, working up from the rank of private to that of captain, holding the latter office five or six years. In retiring he should

always be pleased to assist the newly elected officers, also to promote in other ways the welfare of the volunteers. He always thought it was a great thing to be soldier. Although he had been an officer for six years he intended to go back o the ranks and shoulder a musket. He should always make it a point to be on duty whenever or wherever they were

called upon. Major Nowlein proposed, "The Offi-cers and Members of the First Battal-ion," to which Major Hebbard responded in appropriate terms.

Col. Ashford, in a felicitous manner, suggested that the Second Battalion should have a name and that it should be the "Kamehameha Guard." The proposal was heartily applauded.

Major Hebbard proposed "The Newly Elected Staff," Adjutant Wond replying with an animated address in Hawaiian. "The Regimental Staff," coupled with the name of Col. Ashford, was by him referred to Quartermaster Hipa, who quoted the lines of a Hawaiian song, Fight for your country; fight for free-

The gathering broke up at 10 o'clock with the singing of "Hawaii Ponoi," led by Mr. Hipa.

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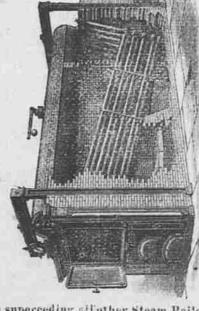
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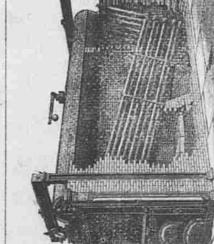
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